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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Swords of Tragedy . . .



A near fullhouse greeted the second performance of "Othello" last night, including about 40 students from Stevensville. Clifford Hopkins, Independence, Mo., and Harold Hansen, Rexford, are the sword brandishers who will take the road tour after the play finishes its run on campus the 12th.

Institute To Honor Swackhamer

The twelfth annual Farmer-Labor institute, which will be held Friday through Sunday in the Liberal Arts building, will be dedicated to the late John Swackhamer, assistant professor of economics.

Attorney General Arnold H. Olsen and U. S. Representative Lee Metcalf will be keynote speakers. Olsen will address the 9 a.m. Saturday session on school and management. Rep. Metcalf will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "Partnership, Public Power, and Atomic Energy."

According to Institute chairman James S. Umber, Helena, president of the Montana Federation of Labor, Swackhamer will be recognized for his "outstanding service to organized labor and to farmers."

A tribute, "In memory of John Swackhamer," will be given by R. V. Bottomly, Helena, associate justice of the Supreme Court, during opening sessions Friday.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Institute will hear James Patton, Denver, president of National Farmers Union, on the "Family, Farmer and consumer."

A summary and evaluation by Dr. Robert Dunbar, professor of history, Montana State college, will close the Institute Sunday morning.

Calling 'U'

Student liquor committee, 7 p.m., Conference room 1, Lodge.

Students interested in Lodge radio system work, come to Committee room 1, 4 p.m.

ASMSU Planning committee, 7:30 p.m., Conference room 2, Lodge.

Christian Science organization, 8:30 p.m., M 103.

Lecture committee, Yellowstone room, 4 p.m.

Graduate Record exam, Nov. 11, 8:15 a.m., F 106.

Stevenson to Tell Political Plans Next Tuesday

By The United Press

Adlai Stevenson . . .

... will announce Tuesday whether he'll be a candidate for the Democratic nomination next year. Most political observers expect Stevenson to say yes. His new secretary says Stevenson's announcement will be issued Tuesday afternoon.

Democratic and Republican . . .

... national chairmen are miles apart on what yesterday's elections proved. Democrat Paul Butler says the Democratic victories showed his party can beat President Eisenhower—if he decides to run again. But the Republican national chairman—Leonard Hall—said the elections were only state and local contests, without national meaning.

South Africa . . .

... is boycotting the United Nations general assembly—the second nation to do so during this session. Both South Africa and France walked out in protest against alleged violation of a U.N. charter regulation forbidding interference in the internal affairs of any country. The South African walkout came after the assembly's political committee had voted to continue a commission investigating the racial segregation policies of South Africa.

The Western Powers . . .

... at Geneva have denounced Russia and dropped the deadlocked issue of German unity at the Big Four conference. The West warned Russia today that it is losing the confidence of the free world by refusing all-German elections and insisting on a unification that would turn the whole nation Communist.

Britain's Prime Minister . . .

Anthony Eden has attacked Russia's stand against unification of Germany. Eden said in a speech in London that Russia's attempt to keep Germany divided adds to the danger in Europe. Eden also blasted the Communists' decision to send arms to Egypt.

Vets Open Campaign For Bill 533

A letter requesting support for Senate bill 533, which proposes an increase in educational and training allowances for veterans, has been received by the MSU Veterans' club from the veterans' organization at Louisiana State university. This bill consists of an increase of \$35 to \$45 to all veterans now enrolled under Public Law 550.

The LSU request said, "There has been relatively little support of this bill by veteran students and related organizations in the past. Consequently it received minor attention by the Senate."

"Your interests in this bill should be brought to the attention of your senators and representatives for the increase will not go into effect until passed by Congress."

In reply to the LSU letter, Charles (Chubby) Wilson, Helena, MSU Vets' club secretary-treasurer, commended the Louisiana group and said the MSU Vets' club has two plans to achieve the necessary support.

"First," Wilson said, "as we did last year, a letter writing campaign to our senators and representatives, with 100 per cent participation of our veterans, is being organized."

"Secondly," he said, "we hope to be able to integrate the activities of the college and university veterans' clubs here in the Rocky Mountain and Northwest area."

The bill, introduced by Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.), proposes an increase from \$110 to \$145 for single men; from \$135 to \$175 for married men with no children; and from \$160 to \$205 for married men with children.

Church Fellowship To Convene Today

More than 100 high school and college students are expected to participate in the Westminster Fellowship state synod which will be held in Missoula today through Saturday at the First Presbyterian church.

Moderator John Hubbard, Great Falls, a freshman at the University of Washington, will preside. Several MSU students will take part in the meet.

Mary Travis, Havre, will act as vice moderator; Norma Beatty, Helena, state Fellowship chairman and National Council delegate; and Linda Copley, Conrad, state Outreach chairman.

Miss Travis will preside at a business meeting and conduct a bible study group. Miss Beatty will lead the recreation, give a 15 minute report on National Council, and lead a workshop on fellowship. Cimm Copley will lead a workshop on Outreach, and provide entertainment at the synod banquet Friday night.

Members of Westminster Foundation, the Presbyterian campus youth group, will be participating in synod activities.

Asst. Prof. Deane Fenn of the Affiliated School of Religion will be one of the speakers. Other speakers include Jim Bell, evangelist from the Board of National Missions; the Rev. William Lindsey, Butte; and the Rev. Lad Anderson, Deer Lodge.

CB Contemplates Forum On High School Leadership

By CAROL McMANAWAY

Plans for a high school student leadership forum on campus were considered early yesterday morning as Central board contemplated sponsoring another convention like the associated student union meet held here a short time ago.

Bill Crawford, Missoula, set forth a parallel plan which would consolidate the forum with the National High School Student Council association convention probably some time early next quarter.

Gary Jystad, Columbia Falls, ASMSU president, suggested that campus student government organizations could offer panel discussions on student problems for the high school students. Andrew Cogswell, acting dean of students, said the plan would also foster good public relations for MSU. Investigation of such a program was referred to the Publicity-Travel committee.

In other actions Central board appointed 12 students to four student-faculty committees, heard a report from Jystad on the proposed class officer-faculty discussion group, discussed rental of the old Student Union facilities to student groups, and made tentative plans for a regular Central board business agenda.

Students appointed to committees included Skating Rink committee: Don Schoenman, Peru, Ind., and Ellen Sweeney, Sweet Grass; Museum committee: Dolores Pauling, Wallace, Idaho; Cynthia Boyd, Billings; and Cleo Ceserani, Butte; Arts and Crafts committee: Janet Rickert, Hungry Horse; Marlene DeCock, Hysham; and Carla Clausen, Missoula; Student Union committee: Bruce Cook, Butte; Betty Lu Raymond and Carol Lee Karr, both of Great Falls, and Cherie Fey, Shelby.

Jystad gave Central board a report on the joint meeting of class officers and members of Central board concerning a student-faculty committee to discuss campus problems. He said three possible functions for class officers were suggested.

Besides formation of a class officers-faculty discussion group, it was also suggested that class officers attend Central board meetings as a group and take over extra tasks that now fall on Central board members. The group also discussed the possibilities of class officers sponsoring one big name band every year, said Jystad.

Jystad also reported that he had received complaints from the movie committee on the amount

of rental charged them by the old Student Union. He said the committee is now paying \$35 per evening to rent space for movies. Central board decided to investigate this situation.

Cogswell said the money goes back into the general fund used to pay off the bonds on the building. He informed the board that the Lodge had purchased a new movie projector and suggested the possibility of using it in the future.

Lee Bayley, Kalispell, and John Fowler, Missoula, were appointed to set up a business agenda for the next Central board meeting. Tentative plans call for publication of a regular agenda of Central board business in the Kaimin on the day of the meeting.

REW Speakers Offer Students Broad Experience

Elder Adam S. Bennion will represent the Latter Day Saints' church during Religious Emphasis week, which begins Sunday. Dr. Bennion is a member of two Utah university boards, and is past chairman of the Utah Public School Survey commission. He studied at the University of Utah, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

An overseas teacher, Dr. Gordon H. Barker, recently returned from a year in Germany. A Christian Scientist, he contributes to the "Journal of Criminal Law," "Criminology," and "Police Science." Dr. Barker studied at Northwestern university.

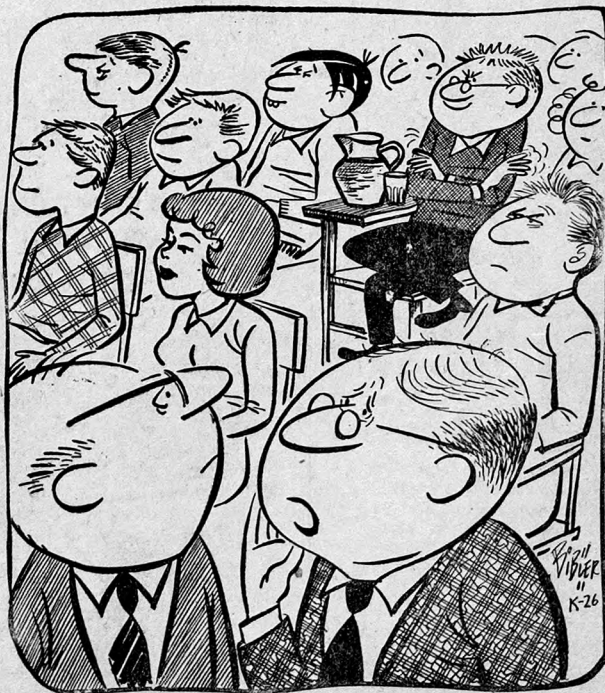
The Canterbury club representative is the Rev. William Davidson of Lewistown. He is international president of the Episcopal church's rural workers' fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Davidson studied at MSC and Berkeley Divinity school in New Haven, Conn.

Rabbi Amos Schauss of Butte will tell of the Jewish faith. After receiving a BA from the University of Cincinnati, he studied for a Master of Hebrew Letters at Hebrew Union college. Rabbi Schauss received the Taft scholarship in classics at the University of Cincinnati.

The Congregational church representative, the Rev. Ken Stokes of Miles City, graduated from Yale Divinity school in 1954. Prior to that he majored in history at Pomona college in Claremont, Calif.

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

EDITORIALLY...

6 a.m. Sessions are Evidence

Central board floundered around yesterday at another 6 a.m. sunrise session. Representatives are so busy they could find no other time to get together, yet they spent 20 sleepy minutes deciding that a business agenda might be beneficial.

They spent another 20 minutes determining if two people appointed to student-faculty committees are still in school. To top it off, nobody seems to know what these committees are expected to do.

Inefficiency like this underlines a long-recognized need for reorganizing student government.

Representation Split in Half...

Campus government is split into two unrelated sections—Central board and class officers. Representation is efficiency's stumbling block in both groups.

Central board has too few doing too much; the classes have too many doing too little. Members of both bodies answer to no one. Elected on a class-wide basis they cannot possibly represent the many factions cutting across class lines.

Planning committees have played "toesies" with reorganization proposals for at least four years. There was a "Senate" plan, an "Apple" plan, and a revision based on the present setup. None developed. Now at last, an efficient, representative organization is being drafted.

... Could Be United in Enlarged C-B

Jim Abbott, Kalispell, Planning committee chairman, outlined the proposal at Montana Forum last week. It would increase C-B membership from 10 to 19. Delegates would be elected by clearly defined, organized groups rather than by classes. We hope class officers will be eliminated entirely.

There are still a few bugs in the proposal. A lot of work and even more publicity will be required before it can be put on the ballot next spring. Until then, student government will remain inefficient and unrepresentative.

Kim Forman, Editor

On Again, Off, Bozeman Skit Backfires

By JOAN HOFF

At a dance in Bozeman Saturday night, MSC entertained with a skit in which the hero supposedly represented a typical MSU student. In the skit, said student started by train to the Grizzly-Bobcat game but forgot to get off at Bozeman.

Later on that same night, much later, an MSC student decided to put on his own real-life version of the same skit. But he overdid things a little... He not only forgot to get off the train heading back for Missoula, but he also apparently forgot he ever got on the train in the first place.

Even though this extra passenger "abandoned ship" at Garrison, a total of 312 MSU students and 10 football players returned by train Sunday morning, according to George Lambros, Missoula, chairman of Publicity-Travel committee.

Steam Valve...

Regarding the sidewalks across the Oval, I think the majority of students agree with you.

I suppose we do expect more from the Bearpaws, than from other campus organizations, because they long have tried to preserve many of the MSU traditions. I think we all have judged them by "how they play the game" and few of us expected to see this organization "quit playing." Maybe the Spurs will last longer in the "game."

The vote of May, 1954, was very accurate as to student opinion on this matter. I know of very few students that want a sidewalk across the Oval, personally, even though the organizations they belong to, support them. Everyone around here, seems to think that a sidewalk will be put across the Oval whether or not the students want it, so they give up! Why don't they stand up for their rights?

Yes, many people walk across the Oval, but as for myself, I would rather see a couple of paths across it a few months out of the year, than an eyesore chunk of cement laid out across it.

The Oval has been Montana's for some time (and I don't think student opinion will ever favor the tearing up of "MSU's grandest tradition." You say it is not important, but it is; it is important in principle, if nothing else. Take another student vote, if you like; I'm confident it will turn out the same as last time against losing the Oval.

Zane C. Johnson

YMCA REGIONAL SECRETARY DISCUSSES SCA ACTIVITIES

Paul E. Keyser, YMCA northwest region secretary, met with Student Christian association leaders yesterday and today to discuss SCA activities and projects at the University.

LSA President To Address Lutheran Students

Gordon Dahl, national Lutheran Student association president, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the LSA regional convention here this week end. Mr. Dahl is interning at the Luther Seminary in St. Paul.

Delegates from the colleges at Havre, Dillon, Billings, and Bozeman will attend the meetings at the Immanuel Lutheran church and the Lodge. Ralph Olson, Big Fork, coordinator for the convention, says that all MSU students are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided from the Lodge to the church.

Mr. Dahl will give his address at 9 p.m. Friday after which there will be a mixer and vesper service conducted by the MSU group. Theme for the session is "A Community of Christian Love."

The Rev. R. A. Daehlin, president of the Intermountain conference, will conduct a bible study Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lodge. Workshops and discussions will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Norm Nelson, Anaconda, MSU; Fyrtle Flakerud, MSC, and Bob Mollerstuen, MSC, will be in charge.

Committee heads for the convention are Annetta Migge, Missoula, registration and housing; Norm Nelson, Anaconda, mixer; Carol Howard, Shelby, vespers; and Sonia Tettie, Big Timber, Friday evening lunch.

Montana region officers are Bob Roloff, Doris Strand, Sylvia Kolstad, and Bob Mollersuen, all of MSC.

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Lodge to Receive Unusual Clocks From Bear Paws

Last year's Bear Paws, under the direction of John Fowler, Missoula, have arranged for two special clocks to be placed in the Lodge.

J. B. Weaver, Butte, an artist at the State Historical museum in Helena, designed cases for the clock mechanisms.

Mr. Weaver will carve the cases out of built-up layers of wood that blend with wood used in the Lodge.

One clock will be placed over the fireplace in the Grill. It is made up of two Grizzly bears standing on their hind legs holding the clock with their fore paws.

The second clock will be placed on the north wall of the Yellowstone room. It consists of two dials. The upper dial has a modern face and numerals. A dial below has the state seal of Montana pictured in relief.

A novel aspect of the second clock is a small sun, attached to the clock pendulum, that rises and sets, as the pendulum moves, from behind the two mountain ranges pictured on the state seal.



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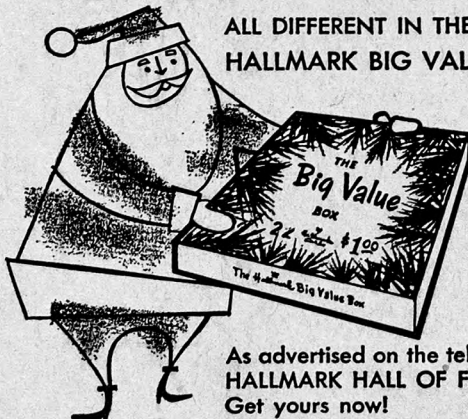
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Proceeds From M-Club Boxing Buy Training Room Equipment

Naseby Rhinehart, Grizzly trainer, feels that M-Club has done more than establish a worthwhile place for themselves. As proof, he will lead a visitor through his training room, pointing proudly to the modern equipment he uses to cure the aches and pains of athletes and non-athletes.

The M-Club has contributed nearly \$3,500 of equipment to the training room; most of this has been bought with the proceeds from their annual boxing tournament. One of the first pieces of equipment they bought was the whirlpool bath, which cost about \$800 at time of purchase.

"This is the same type of machine that has been used in the treatment of polio victims," the veteran trainer pointed out. "In fact, I was working with a student who had polio until he dropped out of school about a year ago. We use this machine for pulled muscles and the like, but it has also been used to treat many of the handicapped students on campus."

The M-Club then had a diathermy installed. This is a heat treating machine that resembles a large radio. "This is especially effective in treating deeper injuries, as it can penetrate nearer the bone," Rhinehart explained.

One of the more unusual pieces of equipment is the paraffin-wax bath. "We work with the com-

bination oil and wax solution at a temperature of 136 degrees. This would ordinarily burn a person, but as soon as a hand or foot is emerged in the bath, the skin is coated with a layer of vapor and wax. After the part that is being treated is submerged in the bath about five times, a sufficient layer has been built up, and a person can take the treatment for as long as half an hour. The wax can be used over again, and the machine is equipped with its own sterilizer.

Rhinehart's pride is the new ultra-sonic machine that heals with sound waves instead of heat. "This is one of the newest machines in the nation," he explained, "and we've had ours for about nine months."

The machine requires very careful operation because improper use could destroy body tissues. Like the diathermy, it possesses unusual penetration power and is useful for deep injuries.

"We are now in the process of buying a tank for the portable whirlpool," Rhinehart said. "This costs about \$325 and is especially handy because a person can take it home and use it in a bath tub."

"We wouldn't be able to have this type of equipment if it weren't for the M-Club," Rhinehart emphasized. "What is especially fine is that all students can benefit from them. We've treated girls as well as boys and work in cooperation with the physical education department in handling injuries and handicapped students."

This isn't the only project that M-Club has undertaken, however. They used to sponsor Aber Day, but are now concentrating on promoting student activities such as dances and pep rallies.

COLORADO A&M DEFEATS OKLAHOMA A&M, 20-13

Colorado A&M, current Skyline leaders, last Saturday added another feather in their hat, defeating Oklahoma A&M 20-13. Oklahoma A&M is considered one of the backbones of football in the Missouri Valley, and it is an honor for any team to defeat them.

Bear Facts . . . Football Improved At MSU; Grizzlies' Future Is Bright

By JOHN BANSCH
The football situation at MSU has improved tremendously since the season began. Mistakes are now at a minimum instead of a maximum as they were early in the year.

Montana's sophomores are beginning to play football like it should be played, and in Bozeman last Saturday, the Grizzlies looked like a future first-division team in the Skyline.

In Arizona, Montana will meet one of the perennial football powers in the Southwest. In 1954, the Wildcats defeated Utah 54-20, Idaho 35-13, New Mexico 41-7, and Wyoming 42-40.

Four Wildcats made the All-Border conference team last year, and three of them are back this season. Art Luppino, who set a national scoring record and touchdown mark, Paul Hatcher, co-captain for 1955 and all-conference center, and Ed Brown, all-conference guard, who has been switched to end for this year.

Seven lettermen are included on the varsity basketball roster at Montana State college. They are seniors Bill Solonen and Fred Ingaldson, junior Gary Cotton, and sophomores Ted Carter, Dennis Casey, Jack Oliver and Loren Sax.

Bobcat Coach Dobbie Lambert says he doesn't plan to scrimmage for at least three weeks, but is putting a offense together piece by piece, coupling it with a fast break.

After Tuesday's trade between the Red Sox and Washington, all trading talk remains in the speculation stage, but one thing is a fact, according to the United Press. The Kansas City A's used a surveyor's telescope from their bullpen to steal the signals of opposing catchers.

A rolled up towel would be placed on the bullpen ledge if the signal was for a curve ball; if the signal was for a fast ball, the towel was removed.

Missoula Will Play for Championship; Board Wants Athletics De-Emphasized

By UNITED PRESS
The Missoula County High School Board has signed a contract for a championship football game with Butte Central to decide the Montana Class AA title.

But the trustees say they want it fully understood that unless the high school association board of control takes definite action to de-emphasize athletics by eliminating post season games, Missoula "will seriously consider withdrawing from the association."

A statement issued by the trustees says, in these words, "while we believe that competitive athletics are an important part of the education of all students, nevertheless the board is of the opinion that too great emphasis has been placed on interscholastic contests after a regular season's play in the form of

championship games and tournaments."

The trustees say they believe post season games should be eliminated "because they do more harm than good when measured in the terms of educational values."

The Los Angeles Rams are working out behind an "iron curtain" for their important football game on Sunday with the Chicago Bears.

The Rams led the Western Division of the National Football League with a five and two mark. The Bears, who have a 4-3 record, can move into a tie with the Rams if they win Sunday.

In college football, West Virginia continues to lead the nation in scoring and ground-gaining competition.

Military Science Loses 2-1 Series; Still Holds Lead

Military Science lost a split series to Administration in faculty bowling competition but maintained a slim one-point lead in the league.

In other games Tuesday, Physical Education won a split over Business Administration, 2 to 1; Journalism won its match with Chemistry-Pharmacy, 2 to 1; and Education fell to Natural Science, 2 to 1.

High team series honors were won by a determined Military team with a total of 2432 pins. Business Administration was second as they rolled a sharp 2389 series.

Military kept its 800 team game average intact by bowling an 858 score but it was four pins shy of Business Administration's winning 862 total.

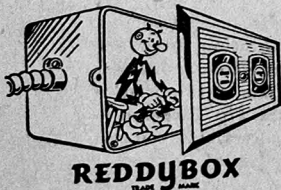
Hansen of Military swept individual high series with a 518. A close 511 mark by Dwyer of Business Administration captured runner-up honors.

Dwyer's 202 won the individual high game. Hansen was a close second, rolling an even 200 game.

League standing are as follows:

	points
Military	18
Business Administration	17
Administration	16
Chemistry-Pharmacy	15
Natural Science	13
Physical Education	12
Education	11
Journalism	10


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Student Store's Biggest Headache Is Quarterly Book Problem

"Getting our stock ready to go and setting up an adequate distribution system at the beginning of each quarter is our biggest problem," according to Morris H. McCollum, manager of the ASMSU students store.

He said this entails accurate estimates of enrollment prior to registration to allow the book store to order text books in advance.

To illustrate the importance of instructors keeping the student store posted on their enrollment figures, Mr. McCollum told of a chemistry course which had 62 students registered last year. The store, expecting a slight increase, ordered 100 copies of the text book. This year the course's enrollment is 182. As a result the students' store was three days late in supplying the additional books, but the delay would have been much more than three days had not the book store received close cooperation from the instructor, McCollum said.

Overstocking is Problem

Citing an example of overstocking, he said last year 44 students were registered in a forestry course. The book store, expecting a normal increase, ordered 120 copies of the two text books required by the course. This year only three students registered for the course.

"This is the kind of thing we are up against all the time," Mr. McCollum said.

Although these two examples are the largest of variation between estimated and actual enrollment, Mr. McCollum said that about 80 per cent of the enrollment estimates vary to some extent with the actual registration.

Close cooperation between members of the faculty and the book store is the only way that the loss of time refilling orders can be reduced, McCollum said.

SX NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

James R. Combs, an Assistant Executive Secretary of the Sigma Chi Fraternity in Evanston, Ill., is visiting the local chapter, according to Jack Tidyman, Valier, president. Combs is a 1955 graduate of Purdue university.

A former MSU student, Ben J. Wuerthner, '53, Great Falls, is also an Assistant Executive Secretary of the fraternity.

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I-M Playoffs Begin Today, Rain or Shine

"Tournament play will begin today no matter what the weather is," said Edward Chinske in connection with the postponed touch-ball playoffs.

Snow caused delay in the tournament schedules for Monday. Six teams are in the single game elimination tournament, with Jumbolaya and Phi Delta Theta favorites to play in the title game Monday.

In opening games, SN, strong defensive threat from the B league, will go against a much improved SAE nine, who placed third in league A. Also playing are high scoring SX, losers of one game during the season, and Forestry, from league B.

Three officials will be used in each game. Chinske has 12 officials controlling the round-robin play. They are: James Allen, Columbia Falls; Bill Beaulieu, John Bradshaw, Drummond; Bob Hendricks, Missoula; Richard Knapp, Whitefish; Charles Larson, Grand Forks, N.Dak.; James Quenemoen, Spokane; Robert Stewart, Paul Weskamp, Ronan; Harold Winterholler, Worland, Wyoming; Bruce Howe, Bucyrus, N.Dak.

Rosters for teams planning to enter intramural swimming trials are due Nov. 22, said Chinske. Those persons planning to parti-

SPORT SHORTS

Brigham Young will face the most ambitious basketball schedule it has ever had this year. The Cougars open with UCLA, and the Uclan's are ranked ninth in the nation in pre-season polls.

Following UCLA, BYU will take on such powers as Oregon, Penn State, Wake Forest, Michigan, Colorado, North Carolina State.

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Tad Weed, the place-kicking hero of the College All-Star game this fall, has signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League.

The 5 foot 6 inch, 146 pound Weed, kicked two field goals and one point after touchdown Sunday, when the Steelers lost to the Chicago Cardinals.

icipate in the swim meet may practice in the university pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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McMurry To Speak On Reactor Friday

Dr. Henry L. McMurry, theoretical physicist, will speak on the "Design and Operation of the Material Testing Reactor" Friday at 4 p. m. in Math-Physics 109.

Dr. McMurry is in charge of the Atomic Energy commission's material testing reactor at Arco, Ida. From 1941 to 1945 he was an instructor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Rensselaer, N.Y. He received his B.A. from Pennsylvania state and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

The talk will be open to all students. Chemistry, Math, and Physics club members have been especially invited to attend.

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